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THE RED MEN OF THE NORTHWEST IN A STATE OF DESTITUTION.

Utah Commission's Report on Po

lygamy — Mormon Exhorters and Then Young Victims—A Dissertation of Inter-

[Winnips (Man,) special.]

A terrible tale of starvation and destitution among the Indians come from the

Pence River country. It comes in the form

of a petition to the Minister of the Interio

for Canada and is signed by the Anglicar Bishop for that diocese, six clergymen and

mission aries, and several Justices of the

fate of these poor people." Heartrending stories of sufferings and earnibalism con-tinue to come in.

FAITH IN THE MORMONS.

Imority Report of the Utah Commission

Polygamy Decreasing.
[Washington special.]

pronouning the institution or practice of molecular in any form in the states of Terminoties of Chor Theorem and the Minister Intelligence of the States has exclusive Jurisdiction. The commissioners in conclusion, say: "We have no disposition to defend Mormons against all that has been alleged against them, but we believe they are ontitled to be treated with justice and furnishing that the proportion of the state of t

titled to be treated with justice and na-mahity-that they are not incorrigible. that they are subject to be influenced by the same causes that have changed and ameliorated other peoples, churches, and creeds. We also believe they have get

creeds. We also believe they have not common sense, and by the exercise of this valuable attribute they have found out that polygamy must go. We believe that the great mass of the Mormon people are determined to go en-with this reform and that they will accomplish the work in spite of any influence that may be attempted to be exercised by a few functional old polygamists."

MORMON EXHORTERS' VICTIMS

Women and Young Girls Who Will Bo

[New York dispatch.]

Most of them will probably be returned to their mittre land. One Swiss faintly of seven people were bound for Idaho. The father declared that he had been a Mormon for twenty-three years. The whole family will be sent back. Hermenia Van Lieben, from Holland, had three small chill, dren; and Maria Dextra. 14 years old, had left parents and friends in Holland to come and join the Mormons. She is unusually alarmingly precedious, and argued in behalf of Mormonism and even polygany with a display of knowledge startling in one so young. These deluded people, who were almost without money, will probably be returned. But the suddest cases are those of five little girls, and three boys who had come to America alliered by these stories of the Mormon exhorters. The children will probable be sent on to San Francisco, where they have friends. A man named Howard, who brought the children over, will be sent-hack to England. A pale-faced little girl with pretty-foatures, but in diffy latters, sobbed. "I am Sarah Ashley. I am It years old, and come from Worksop, England. I begged so hard mamma and papa let me come with Brother Walsh. I am to go at service with a "gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Luke City." Nellie Tomlinson, Trom Bromptom, was a mature girl of 12, "She said she came with a "gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Luke City." Nellie Tomlinson, Trom Bromptom, was a mature girl of 12, "She said she came with a "gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Luke City." Nellie Tomlinson, Trom Bromptom, was a mature girl of 12, "She said she came with a "gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Luke City." Nellie Tomlinson, Trom Bromptom, was a mature girl of 12, "She said she came with a "gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Luke City." Nellie Tomlinson, Trom Bromptom, was on the mature girl of 12, "She said she came with a "gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Luke City." Nellie Tomlinson, Trom Bromptom, was on the fifteen miles from Salt Luke City. The Bromptom was a mature girl of 12, "She said she came with a gentleman fifteen the fifteen sai

PURCHASED A PRINCIPALITY.

Gorman and New York Capitalists Buy 700,000 Acres of Dakota Land.

Bismarck (Dak.) special.)
During the conference between the officials of the Northern Pacific Road and the Teritorial officials with regard to the paymen

of the Northern Pacific Road and the Ter-ritorial officials with regard to the payment of the Northern Pacific tax it was learned that the company has recently negotiated a sale of 700,000 neres of its land grant. Fifty thousand acres of this land will be selected this fall and the remainder next year. It is the largest land deal ever hande in the Ter-

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

Victita Authorities Preparing to Confiscat

Property Under the New Law.

(Wichita (Kan.) telegram.)

ritory.

esting and Valuable News.

MICHGAN HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Boings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualities, and General Nows Notes.

—The members of the State Board of

Corre tion and Charities are making a tour of the State institutions.

Flower thieves are a pest that Kalama o is afflicted with at present.

-Reunion of ex-prisoners of war at Ovid Nov. 22 and 23. -The Kalamazoo county house has

hirty inmates. - The Crescent Match Company's works at Saginaw City have started up, after having been idle since July 1. The works

tifteen men and boys. Mrs. Royal C. Sayles, of Canton, acci dentally fell of backward from the stoop of her residence and struck her back against bell post, inflicting serious injuries.

-Alpena has four bands now. +The Anderson Road Cart Company of Lansing shippol 100 carts to North Carolina one week.

-Willie Chase, of Plymouth, who was o seriously kicked in the abdomen by a horse, is now pronounced by his physician out of danger-

The Kalamazoo Telegraph says; "The graps crop is reported to be light as com-pared with last year's yield. Adolph Seiler, who usually brings to market the finest of grapes in great quantities, says he will not have half a crop. Mr. Lin-coln says his vintage will not be one-third of what it was last year. "

-Dr. J. Chamberlin, of Romeo, is dead, after a serere illness of brief duration. The Doctor had been afflicted with lung trouble for several yours past, and douth was not wholly unexpected. He had been a resideat of Pomeo about twenty years, and eaves a wife and four children, three boys and one girl. He was 70 years of

-The Saginaw Courier sava: "There is in East Saginaw a secret organization of ladies at whose meetings nothing but eleting subjects are discussed and from which co a in and scandal is excluded as a poisonous thing. God blass every one of its members, and may the influen wer extend until it is felt throughout the entire community."

- Eugene Dreesor, of Pulaski, left his ome Se tember 13 to go to the State Fair t Jack on, since which time all trace of im has been lost. No cause is assigned or his mysterious disappearance

.— Le 102d birthday of Mis. Sarah Sampbell, who re ides with her daughter, Mrs. Beckwith about three miles north of Inckson, was duly celebrated, and about a do en of her friends made the de sait one by their presence. The old fully is remarkably healthy for one of her re, and although she is comble to stand onverses and appears to greatly enjoy

visits from her friends and acquaint inces -Alogt fifteen of the thi ty-three omen who were married to James W. Brown, the champion Benedict, since out in Detroit. The list of vicims included Helen Brownles and Aurie Winters, of Chicago, who, with Annie M. Hazel, Mary Benjamin, and Nancy Robertson, were the only ones alled on to give evidence against Brown. housekeeper, select as a victim

The Benjamin woman was the prosecut-ing witness. It was established that Brown's method, was to advertise for the one from among the applicants who pleased him most, and marry her as scon as possible. He would desert her after a few days. Five clergymen of Detroit certified to marrying Brown to
the parties stould be alive at the time of Federal Court at Springfield, Gen. Williams,
as many different women, and the case
against him was so-clear that the proseenter left it to the jury without argument.
L. Welles, who died prior to the The Chairman and a number of the guests I have opened a first class hotel on Railroad attest, with everything now and invite the part ronage of the public. Good livery in connection, and prices reasonable of the control of the himself at every turn. He professed not to remember any of his dupes, asserted that he was only once married, and that his wife was dead and that he had once cen confined as a lunatic at New Orleans Brown was pallid and looked like a sick It is claimed that he are sonp nan. stolen from the jail washstand to give himself that appearance and excite symonthy. During the trial Nancy Robertson's indignation could not be repressed, and she denounced Brown as a perfidious wrotch. The jury agreed with her evi-

> cnitentiary. The extreme penalty for oigamy is fivo years. -George Barnhart, who has made practice of frequently riding on D., L. and N. fieight trains from Plymouth to his nome, two and a half miles west of that place, and jumping off, had so far escaped injury until the other evening, when in disembarking he underestimated the speed of the train, which resulted in a

broken arm and several severe bruises. -Twenty-five boys and the same number of girls are to be sent from the Isabella County Indian Reservation to the hool at Carlisle, Pa.

-The boiler in J. H. Freer ey's shingle mill at South Saginaw exploded, wrecking the mill and killing William Smith, a colored fireman, and fatally injuring William Foley, who had just stopped into the mill. Four or five others were slightly hurt, The loss is \$3,000, with no insural

-The Addison Courier says the buckwheat crop in that vicinity is a failure. There will be lots of "pure buckwheat flour" on hand when the time comes, just the same. It's like the maple syrup that

-A Roscommon County farmer recently sent \$1 to a Chicago fakir who advertised that he was an experienced borse-trainer and would tell any man for 100 cents how o make an aitist of his equine. By return mail the Roscommon sucker received neatly printed card advising him to give

his Bucephalus drawing lessons. -Kalamazoo has over forty passenge trains over its various railroads daily.

-A Maple Rapids man has a fruit tree which bears a peculiar fruit. They are soit of a cross between a pear and an apple...

-The Bay City Arbeiter Society has celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of its organization. It has 180 member on its rolls, and owns property valued at \$10,000.

-The Agricultural College has received an order all the way from Tennessee for employ fifty hands, thirty-five girls and thirty bushels of pure seed wheat, accompanied by a check for the seed at the rate of \$1.50 per bushel. Unfortunately all the seed of the kind desired that can be spared was sold the day before the order was received.

-The accident by which Nels Anderson was killed in a lumber camp near Flood wood, in the Upper Peninsula, was singular in some respects. Being deaf, he did not hear the warning to get out of the way as his comrades were felling a tree glancing up he saw the tree and started to run. Instead of getting out of the way be ran directly under the tree, a limb of which struck the ax upor severed his head from his body.

-R. B. Shank & Co., of Lansing, have one of those unique machines on the drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot-and-test-yourweight plan, only when a nickel is dropped in its former owner receives a tempting nke of sweet chocolate in return. wicked boys discovered that a small piece of lead would bring forth the chocolate liprvest as readily as a nickel, and when the machine was opened the other day by the firm enough of the metal was found for a medium-sized cannon ball.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has called upon the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad Company to show cause why proceedings should not be taken under the net of Murch 3, 1887, to acate the certification to the co 21,761 acres of land in Isabella County which the Commissioner held was errone ously certified to the company, because at the date of definite location of its road the lands were embraced within a reservation for Indian purposes.

-Tl eodore H. Enton, for many years holosale dealer in drugs and dye stuff in Detroit, died on July 31st 1 ist, larving a will which has been filed for, probate. The estate of deceased, which was a large one, was very simply disposed of the most not ceable provision of the will being a \$30,000 bequest to St. Luke's Hospital and Church Home, of Detroit. Attached to the will was a receipt in full from this charitable in titution of the payment of

from the following benefici tries under the will: Mrs. Eliza M. Odenheimer, of Camden, N. J., \$5,000; Miss Philodea E. Casey, of Augusta, Georgia, \$5,000; Licut, Thomas W. Lord, Twentieth Regiment, United States army; \$5,000; Mary B. Inman, daughter of Commodore William Inman, late of the United States navy, \$3,000; Maria and

Louise, daughters of Mrs. Eliza M. Oden-\$2.000 each; John W. Oden heimer, \$1,000; B. F. Geiger stated in the will to have been for many years a faithful clerk of deceased, \$1,000. The total amount receipted for was \$56,000 on dates etween Ang. 6 and Sept. 15, St. Luke's Hospital having receipted for the \$30,000 bequest very recently. It was a provision by the testator that the above bequests bould be conditioned upon the fact that Welles, who died prior to the

Brown testified in his own behalf and death of Mr. Enton, her bequest bemade a corry mess of it, contradicting ing the sum of \$5,000. The residue of the estate, after the payment of these bequests, is devised entirely to Theodore H. Enton, Jr., the only child and heir at law of deceased. The will could have been enrely included on one-half a sheet of foolscap paper and was dated on May 24, 1887. Together with the will of Mr. Eaton was the will of his deceased wife, who died in November, 1879, which was also filed for probate. The will of the latter, Anne Eliza Eaton, was drawn in March, 1849. By the provisions of this instrument the testatrix bequeathed a piece of property, lently, for they took but four minutes to known as the Mausion House, on the south find him guilty. The Judge sentenced side of Jefferson avenue, in which she was

nim to four years and six months in the living at the time of drawing the will, as well as Franklin street property, to her-husband. Theodore H.Enton, the son of the above testator, asked the Probate Court to admit both instruments and to appoint him executor of each; The State weather-service crop bul-letin says that the temperature for last week was 4.2-10 below; sunshine slightly below: and rainfall 72-100-inches above.

the normal. The effect upon the crops has been favorable. The rainfull has been well distributed, and full seeding is well potato under way. Corn harvesting and digging are well under way, and pastures re much improved. -Thomas Foster, of Lansing, found one of his cows dead in the pasture with

a bullet hole in her body, and it was reported that a colt belonging to Mr. Foster

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

A MAGNIFICENT BANQUET GIVEN IN HIS HONOR.

A Memorable Gathering of Noted Jurists and Others in Chicago to Bid Godsped 1 to Melville W. Fuller — Eloquent Addresses, by Prominent Men

[Chicago special dispatch.]
It was a historic bunquet given at the Palmer House in this city in honor of Melville W. Fuller on his assumption of the office of Chief Justice of the United States. The organizers of the banquet were his fellow members of the bar and bench, and they were joined in their manifestation by the foremost citizens of Chicago. Repub-licans and Democrats all united in their tribute to a man whom the city delighted to honor. When the doors of the Pulmer House dining-room were thrown open be fore Judge Drummond and Mr. Fuller about for Judge Frummond and Mr. Funer about 16:30 p.m., the breath of Eden touched, their nostrile. The Rev. Dr. Fleetwood, on the Judge's left, probably thought of Paradise with his aufaching flowers, its golden light and siftery sinten. Mr. Fuller will be for given if he thought it the gurden of the pode and the strains of music were from Olympus. He might have bestated to take Jupiter's seat of even a place in the roword American gods who sat behind the long table at the head of the diling room. But Mr. Fuller is the greatest god in American politics. He is greater than any politician the rulers and their laws, for he establishes them or sets them aside. He is the Chiof Justice of the highest pribunal this side of heaven, and the banquet was in his honor. Half hidden behind the stands and baskets of flowers that shood in the center of the tables were rows of glasses, thin as paper and transincent as a fancy. From the cham-6:30 p, m., the breath of Eden touched their



CHILF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER. CHIFFOUNTIER DINTILLE W. POLISE.

deliers hung strands of-smiths entwined with vellow roses, and pendent from the center, bulls of Marcehal Niel roses. The white shades and the glittering electric lights looked like hung datales. A rope of smilax looped with plak and vellow roses, festooned the front of the honored guest's table.

able. In front of Judge Drummond, who pro-ided, was an immense bank, of dark-rec American beguty roses. Behind the vener able Judge a pointed aren or darsies, roses and Jugge a pointed argulor angies. Tosisasters, and smilux supported a floral piece
representing the scales of instice. A basket
of rare flowers was suspended in the arch.
Banks of white and pink foses, baskets of
cardinal, foral scales, white dahlas, and a
nath of fern leaves strewed the Chief. Juslie's table. On each of the forty-flow tables
in the body of the room stood a different

tice's table. On each open stony wrotage in the body of the room stood a different floral design.

In Judge Drummond's right sat the guest of the evening the third Justice of the Chief States Supreme Court the Hon. Melville W. Fuller. His hair was no whiter, his face no raddler than those of "Mel Fuller, as his associates called him_a few months ago. He laughed and chatted with the venerable Judge with the white fringes and high collar under his chin, or said some pleasant thing to the handsome and distinguished-looking Judge of the Federal Court, Wutter Q. Gresham; on his right, Judge Gresham was in frequent conversation with Gen. Crook, United States army, the Incian lighter who so narrowly escaped Geroning.

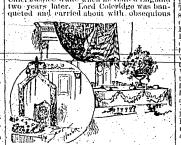
Next the General was Judge Bradwell

the Indian lighter who so narrowly escaped Geronino.

Next the General was Judge Bradwell and Judge Gaton, the white-haired old pisneer, with his old-tashioned frilled shirt, leside him was Judge Trumbull, once an honored Republican leader and prominent candidate for the Presidency, an ex-United States Senator, and a man full of honorable years. Judge Jonkins sai next, and beside him Joseph Medill. Judge Grégory was at the extreme right. To the left of the President sat the miluster, a youngish man with brown side whiskers and mustache, plenty of hair, and a pair of eye-glasses. Further on were Judge Magruder of the States Supremy Court. Judge "Josh" Alben of the Prederal Court at Springleid, Gen. Williams.

law of Mr. Fuller.

The Chairmun and a number of the guests present recalled the banquet given the Hight Hon. Join Duke, Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice, of England, live years, ago. That banquet, as this was given by the Chicago Bar Association. Then Judge Drammond also presided. At both banquets Judge Trumbull and Mr. Fuller responded to toasts. Five, years ago E. B. Washburne, an ex-Minister of this Goyenament, spoke, the, brillfant Emery Stores responded to toast, Isaae N. Arnold delivered an address, and Senator, John A. Logan and T. Lyle Dickey, Judge of the fillulois Suprame Court, were present. All are now at the feast spread for immortals—in the great Somewhere. Many members of the bar were present who met the English lord, and they and many thousands of American, etilzens remember the sent courtesy necorded Chief Justice Watte when he visited England two years later. Lord Coleridge was ban-



THE SEAT OF HONOR the sear of honor.

In span of the searce a notice.

This last banquet was history—at least an embedishment of it. Early last March Chief Justice Walto died. Mr. Fuller was appointed to the vacant place the last of the following May, and was confirmed late in July. Justice Fuller is the first Illinois man to receive this distinguished honor and the second man from the State to wear a judicial robe. The only court in America that wears a gown is the Supreme Court of the United States.

ported that a colt belonging to Mr. Foster met a similar fato. Not much faith is placed in the suicide theory. Their death is attributed to eareless hunters.

—A horse belonging to James Appleyard, of Lansing, escaped from its pasture, and during its pilgrimage jumped three fences, the last one of the barbed wire kind. The result is that the horse was good belonging to defend the community, the community of the barbed wire kind. The result is that the horse was so badly mangled as to be worthless.

nenu was a complement to the other ar menu was a complement to the other arrangements.

The enting was faithfully and industricusly attended to for nearly three hours when Judge Drummond arose and tupped on the table. He briefly defended the Chief Justice from the attacks of those who opposed his confirmation. The Judge hat been Mr. Fuller's friend for many years, and he thought that a man who had gone in and out before the people for thirty years without a blemish on his moral character could

Bishop for that diocese, six clergymen and mission aries, and several Justices of the Peace. It is an official document passed by the synod of Athabasca Diocese. It sets out that owing to the great mortality of beavers and other small game the Indians both last wither and summer—have been in a perpetual state of starvation. Both the food supply of the Indians and their power of procuring clothing have been affected. They are now in a complete state of destitutional transition and their power of procuring clothing have been affected. They are now in a complete state of destitutional transition and their power of procuring clothing have been affected. They are now in a complete state of destitutional transition and their power with clothing, ammunition, etc., for the winter. The petition says, among other things: The searcity has greatly degressed the number of their dogs. (so, necessary to the Indian for traveling and hunting), thus seriously increasing the difficulty of obtaining a livelihood.—In the Mackenzic River district there were several cases of death by starvation, and one or more of cannibalism. During last winter, among the Fort Chippewa Indians, between, twenty and thirty starved to death, and the death of others was accelerated by want of food. A party of about twenty Heaver Indians, had to be conveyed from Grand Prairic, near Dunvegan, Pence River to Lesser Shaye Lake to prevent their starving there. "Within the personal knowledge of the undersigned, says the petition," many other Indians, Crees, Beavers, and Chippewas, at almost all points, were there are missions or trading posts, would certainly have been starved to death, but for the help furnished by the traders and missionaries, at those places—furnished often at great personal linconvenience. Owing to all these facts, scores of families, having lost their heads by starvation, are now perfectly helpiess, and must starve to death of these poor people." Hontrending storles of sufferings and cannibalism continue to come in. A NOTABLE GROUP.

not be smirehed by political only or maller (isself. In answering the charge that Mr. Fuller was not well known, he said that the new Chief Justice was exceedingly well known in Chicago, and Cook County contained more than twice the population of Vermont. This subtle reference to Senator Edmund's opposition was received with re-

Vermont. This subtle reference to Senator. Edmund's opposition was received with repeated cheers and elapping of hands. The speaker thought Mr. Fuller would be an honor to the bench of the United States Supreme Court, and the banquet was a complete vindication.

At the conclusion of the Judge's remarks he proposed the health of Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice. of the Supreme Court of the United States. The guests arose to their feet and some one proposed three cheers for Mr. Inlier. The cheers were given with a combination rour of jury argument.

cheers for Mr. Fillier. The cheers were given with a combination roar of jury argument.

Mr. Fuller's voice was soft and tremulous when he arose. His eyes were in sympathy with his voice. Mr. Fuller ran briefly over his experience with the early Chicago bar. When he mentioned the names of Lincoln and Drimmond the lawyers arose, and cheered until their throats were scorched. Many other names, as those of Judge Caton and Leonard Swett, were also loudly applanted. He expressed his kach appreciation of the honor, conferred on him, which he took as a recognition of Chicago and the great West rather than a personal compliment. When he took his seat the audience again arose and gave him around of cheers. Judge Gresham spoke to the toast. The Bonch: Sacieting the powers of the Supression of confidence in the President's selection of a Chief. Magistrate of the highest court in the land. The Judge's speech was very-brief, for Judge Moran was on the programme to help lim wrestly with the sum's Judge Moran's address dealt chiefly with

Polygamy Decreasing:
[Washington special.]

John A. McCiern and A. B. Curiton of the Hah. Commission, have filled a minority report with the Secretary of the Interior. The Commissioners say that in their opinion a great majority of the Mormon people have wisely resolved that the practice of polygamy should be abandoned. We are thoroughly satisfied, say the Commissioners. That the work of reformation in Utah is progressing rapidly, and it will soon result in a successful issue without a resort to such in a successful issue without a resort to registration. Our view, may be optionized in a few words: Punish criminal action, but religious creeds never."

The commissioners are averse to any further restrictive legislation by Congress, believing that the present laws are sufficiently stringent and will accomplish all that can be reasonably required by legal coercion.

The apport recommends the adoption of a mendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the institution or practice of professions of the Paless and Man. Jun. sery brief. for Judge Moran was on the programme to help lian wrestly with the same subject.

Judge Moran's address doubt chiefly with the lower courts and thelt dattes. He Househ the proof of Illinois lind peculir cause to be broad of their judicial system no Judge had been impeached, nor within lifty years had there been a Judicial scandal. In this time great corporate relations had been adjusted, and though many judges had been adjusted, and though many judges had been elected in political contests the integrity of the judiciary had never been questioned. He compared the English courts with the American tribunals. Many newspaper editors lided the speedy trial of criminal cases to the first of the speedy trial of criminal cases to the first of the speedy trial of criminal cases that while we were catching a third the English courts could convict an Irishman of lowing his country and send him to prison. W. C. Goudy and James L. High respondents of the Bar. E. Senator Lyman Trimbull, spoke for "The Law-Makers," and Charles L. Hutchingon or Commerce.

Letters of regret, were road from a number of promining leave of promining persons. Before the speeches were half through the old lawyers begants leave, and Mr. Fuller saw his relations with the bar dissolve in a great cloud



a Chicago lawyer he shook is tenow-members of the bar. He emerge rom the banquet hall the people's suprem adjetal ruler and belonging to them.

LYNCHING IN STEELVILLE, MO.

Lewis Davis, Who Muntered His Friend and Nolghbor, Hanged by Masked Men.

Lewis Davis, who was under indictment for the murder of his friend und neighbor. David Mills, was taken from juil at Steel-ville, Mo., and lynched. The tragedy was of a sensational character. Davis, who had been in St. Louis for safe-keeping for six months, was returned to Steelville for trial. His case was to have been called the moraling following his arrival. Three hours before daylight forly masked men rode into the town, and, after placing pickets on all the streets, leading to the jail, proceeded to attack the structure. Tools were secured from "A. blacksmith shop, and the dors were soon battered down. While the attack was in progress a Deputy Sheriff and one guard were entired down. While the attack was in progress a Deputy Sheriff and one guard were entired down with a plece of bad-post. He was family overpowered and with a rope around his neck was led out of he Logan family in 1886. Davis did not confess. The erfine for which Davis was synched was committed January 2. Davis and Miller's body was found with a bullet in the head and hits peckets rified. The bullet fitted Davis' pistol. It was a peculiar rifle bore, and the circumstantial cyldence was strong against him. LYNCHING IN STEELVILLE, MO.

THE WHIPPING-POST STATE.

Seven Whites and Ten Negroes Get an Ag-gregate of 225 Lashes. [Wilmington (Del.) special.]

(Whinington (Del.) special.)

The whippings at Newcastle Jail were romarkable for the number of yletims, the heavy penulties, and the number of rishes, the heavy penulties, and the number of rishes had on. Not for many years, have such a large number been made to "hing the post in one day. There were ten colored yletims and seven whites. One man got forty lashes, four others twenty-lashes, aim others tengand three others five lashes. In all there were 225 blows struck, an average of thirteen blows. In addition to the whipping five men were compelled to stand for an hour in the pillory. "Sugar Awful," one of the colored men, was whipped the aixthirms within eight years. He has been a third for twelve years, and has been before the Chief Justlee clight times.

Two HALF-BREEDS were killed near Pembina, D. T., while trying to break a colt to saddle.

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NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING,

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted On - Gist of the Business.

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The general deficiency appropriation bill was passed by the Senate the 24th inst., after amountments appropriating nearly \$1,00,000 had been added. The principal new appropriations are \$184 125 to re imburse Chickesaw funds for mon ys improperly disbursed therefrom; \$40,000 in Turther aid of t e Industrial Christian Home Association of Utab; \$77,038 for compensation; of postumaters under the neo of March 3, 1883; \$144,002 for the New York Central Reilroad Company, boffs the amount of a finding by the particular of the control of the cont civil appr. printion bill except the Congressional Library Rullding feature. A turplier conference report wen ordered, The La-Crosse (Wis.) bride bill was passed by the House. The Senate passed all the pension bills on the

lendar, 114 in number, on the 25th inst \$3,500 a year to the widow of Gen. Sherdan. Mr. Borry said he was opposed to the bill, but would content himself with voting "No" on its passeso, Among other bills passed were those giving right of way through the landmit Territory or reen evvation. In Nobrasha, and amending section 4474. Is. 8, as to permit for the use of petro-leum in steamboats not carrying passequents. The bill to regulate the course at the Navat Academy was passed by the House, with an amendment-making the maximum age for the admission of a cadet-21 years, and the minimum loyars. A favorable rejort was male to the House on the Senate-bill providing for the ascertainment of the amount due the Pottuwatum in than 10 the Mourage of Michigan and Indiana under certain treaty movisions. The House passed the joint with Mexico for the greation of deal interaged with Mexico for the greation of the providing the boundary line where it follows the bed of The Rio Grants and this choice of the Rio Grants and this choice.

A RESOLUTION CAINING ON THE Secretary of the Treasury to report whether the Treasury Department has information of any violation of the navigation laws, and if so whether any stops and the secretary stops to take to vasse the American register of the secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops are secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops are secretary stops and secretary stops are secretary stops are

A Minneapolis Bible.

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"What a beautifully bound Bible!" said the new minister, calling on a Minneapolis family.

"Tes," said, the lady of the house, "my husband don't do things in any plain-sheep manner. The best call, with red morocco trintaining, ain't none too good for us. He had this bound especially for our own use."

"Ah! very good. Very good. By the way, let me call your particular attention to a passage of Scripture this morning. Let me see. Why, what does this mean? This is an imperfect copy. The entire book of St. Paul is left. [New York dispatch.]

A sad scene has just been enacted at Castle Gardon. Two gross, coarse, sensuous-featured men, in greasy broadcloth coats, paced up and down before the inclosure of the landing bureau, casting anxious glances at a group of twenty persons inside until they were ordered to leave the Garden. They were W. Gr. Phelps and Henry Walsh, Elders of the Mormon Church, and the people huddling inside the inclosure wore a part of a small army of converts whom they brought from England. Most of them will probably be returned to their matter land. One Swiss faintly

"Certainly: that is my husband's

idea."
"Your husband's idea! Why that is -- ?sacrilege."

"Oh, not at all. This is an age of reason. My husband is a strong Minneapolis man, and got this Bible up for home reading in a Minneapolis family. This St. Paul racket has been running.

This St. Paul racket has been running a little too strong lately."

"Well, I'm anuzed."

"But we're liberal. We're charitable.
We've been contributing a heap of money to the foreign missions lately, but horeafter we shall send it all to the St. Paul heathen."—San Francisco-Examiner. Evaminer.

In these days of "crazy" quilts a Konsington art spread is sometains 224:540 ret.

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Quilt the best parts from old silk sacques and drosses into pieces six inches square and oithine a figure on each one. Join all with black velvet or ribbon of a contrasting color. A very tasteful one was made from nu-old-fashioned, seeded, vellow silk and a plain blown one which the owner had discarded when she went into mourning. Unbleached muslin ones, outlined with marking cotton sind joined with two-inch-wide strips of Turkey red, make an excellent counterpane and are particularly vice innot with a honey-comb quilt. With two of these and unbleached pillow cases bearing a design, or a motto, the bed is always dressed and there is no necessity for "shans." Suitable, mottee for bed, sofa, or hammock pillows are "Angels ofer these with leave "sellows are "Angels ofer these state here." "Street designers or "street and service of the state of the street of the state of the state of the street of the state of the state of the state of the street of the state "shams," Suitable, mottoes for feet, sofn, or hamnock pillows are "Angels over theo vigils keep," "Sleep, darling sleep," "Sleep, thou art the friend of wee," and for a design of poppies, "I have brought poppies to thee, weary heart," "Sweet poppies steeped in sleep.

-LET voils be abandoned; they are injurious to the eyes, especially those of crape and those which are spotted or figured. A voil should never be worn, except to protect the eyes from dust or sleet, and then for as short a time as possible.

STRIFED plush is threatened for next winter's cloaks, but we will indulge a lively hope that those in authority will experience a clange of heart before that time.

hair or Henrietta draped above a skirt of moire or corded silk makes a combination gown as corviceable as it is stylish.

Attorney General Indiewell has brought an action in the District Court to have the fine and costs in the noted Stowart whisky ease made a lien upon the Timmenmeyer Block, in which the liquor was sold. Stowart was sent to the county jail a year ago for over seventeen years for selling 208 ginsses of heer in volontion of the Muray law. The fine amounts to \$20,800 and the costs to over \$6,900, all of which, it is claimed by Hallowell, can, according to the law, be collected from the property. A WAIST and drapery of the best camel's

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NATIONAL



FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

Electors—At Large—RUSSEI, A ALGER, Wayne and ISAAC CAPPON, of Ke EDWARD.BURK of Wayne.
JUNIUS E. BE'LL, of Washtenaw.
RICHMOND-KINGHAN, of CalboinJOSEPH W. FRENCH. of St. Joseph
DON J. LEATHERS. of Kent
JAWE'S I. TURNER, of Ingham.
JOHN'S. THOMSON, of Sauliac.
ELLIOTTE, GRABILL of Montcalm.
WELLINGTON W. CUMMER, of Wex
ford. ford
X. HARRY P. MERRILL, of Bay.
XI, PERRY HANNAH, of Grand Travers

Republican State Ticket

----x-o-x----CYRUS G. LUCE, of Gilead. For Licutement Governor, JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Escanaba. For Secretary of State.
GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Detroit.

GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General, UENRY II. APLIN, of West Bay City

For Commissioner of the Land Office ROSCOE D. DIX. of Berrien Springs. For Attorney General, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia

For Superintendent of Public Instruction JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Olivet. For Member of the State Board of Education PERRY POWERS. of Cadillac.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Representative- Tenth Cong. Distri FRANK W. WHEELER, OF BAY COUNTY.

SENATORIAL TICKET

FOR SENATOR. JOHN G. BERRY, OF OTSEGO COUNTY

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, RAH, RICHARDSON of So. Branch FOR SHERIFF. BENJAMIN F. SHERMAN. Of Maple Forest: FOR TREASURER, STEWART HUTT, Of Center Plains. FOR COUNTY CLERK, WILLIAM A. MASTERS. Of Grayling. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

ROBERT MCELROY Of Grayling. FOR PRESECUTING ATTORNEY. OSCAR PALMER, of Grayling. FOR CIR. CT. COMMISSIONER.

GEORGE L. ALEXANDER, Of Grayling, FOR SURVEYOR.

FRED L. BARKER, of Frederic. FOR CORONERS.

WM. W. WOODWORTH, of Grayling. CHARLES BARBER, of Frederic.

A prominent democrat in this city remarked to a friend the other day: "Free trade be hanged; we can't afford to let the voters think that's our issue; we can't afford to run the campaign on that. Wait until you see Cleveland's letter of acceptance. That's what we'll run the campaign on but it's long time coming, and that free trade message of his has played the mischief with as already. -Tariff League Bulletin

Tittering Tim Tarsney, in one of his unlarial attacks, delivered a speech on retaliation in which he stated that Michigan could lick Canada and that we would make two democratic states out of it. Mr. R. T. Murray, of Halifax, N. S., writes the Detroit Journal

"Michigan may be able to lick Canada-that can be better told after the attempt is under but if she can and does, please spare us the indignity of making a couple of democratic states out of us. That would be adding insult to injury, and piling up more indignities than we are able-to-bear." Mr. Murray line a level head and does not want any democracy in his'n,

The County Ticket.

In the approaching election the car didates for county offices will be thoroughly criticised by our people reparding their fitness for their several ositions. The republican ticket, as a whole, is one that will bear the closes scruntiny. Headed by Ira II. Richirdson, of South Branch,

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

One of the early settlers and a gentleman well known throughout the county. He is in the prime of life, a thorough business man and one who as supervisor for several terms, has een considered a judicious officer.

Benj H. Sherman, of Maple Forest, possesses the acknowledged qualifications for a good sheriff. Fearless and prompt in action, cool in an emergency and known as an honest man. His nomination was one of the highest endorsement possible, when we consider who were the other candidates for the

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Win. A. Masters, of Grayling, is known by nearly every man woman or child the county. He was one of the first owners of the Avalanche, was postmaster for about eight years, but being an "offensive partisan" had to get out to make a place for one who was not I was in trade for several years, but now following the avocation of farming. His ability to fill this office creditably will not be questioned.

Stewart Hutt, of Center Plains, brings to the office nearly half a century of experience in business, the last decade to the eastern market, and it would be practically closed fex Mr. Fisher but I shall.

experience in business, the last decade of which has been in this county. Thoroughly trained in a business edu cation, he will have but little difficuly in keeping the financial records of the county in perfect shape as they have been by his predecessor from the

Robert McElrov, of Grayling, a veter an soldier, who was disabled for extheme physical labor in that southern hell of Andersonville, is worthy of the suffrage of every voter of the county A careful, painstaking and trustwor-thy man, he will fill this position with

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, Yours, truly,

FOR CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER, leorge L. Alexander. Although the usiness of this office in this county not extensive, yet when required, the luties are such as demand often the lighest legal attainment. In fact, his powers are equal to a circuit judge at quire the same knowledge of the law visely in their choice though the nomination, by acclamation, was made without his knowledge or consent.

Fred L. Barker of Frederic, is the eteran surveyor, and probably knows every "forty" in the county better than it will ever again be known by any man. His friends claim he can find every stake in the county blind-

W. M. Woodworth has served one erm as coroner and will be re-elected. His profession fitting him for the place. His associate for the next two years vill be Charles Burber, of Frederic

who will ably attend to that part of he county.

When democratic speakers and paers tell you that the Mills bill provides for an average of 40 per cent. duy on imports, just ask them to explain how they get the "average." Ask them to explain why the Mills bill deands protection for the South and free trade for the North. A k them why the Mills bill demands free wool. free salt and free farm produce for the North and a 100 per cent. duty for the protection of Southern rice and a 68 000 revenue? per cent. duty to protect Southern su-

that the democrats have attempted to from wool, which he raises to sell. orce upon the North since the war. Detroit Tribune.

The annual report of the Cobden lub of Great Britain has the follow ing significant language in regard to President Cleveland:

"In the United States President Sleveland's message carries with it the promise of such measures of tariff reorm as may, in the course of a few ears, make something like a revolution in international trade. Not only would the direct results of opening the markets of such a country be enor mous, but if the United States, hith erto the great supporter of Protec tion, should become satisfied that protection is a delusion, and that their own best advantage is in Free Trade, would be a matter of great advantage to the manufacturers in this country."

A Warning. The methods of death's approach tre various, and statistics show con-lusively that more persons die from lisenses of the Thront and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and dévelop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their covages they extend to the lung-producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to pro-ceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; indorsed, and marimously given the allowing a cold to go without attenfirst place, among remedies peculiarly tion is dangerous and may lose you adapted to the relief and care of all your life. As soon as you feet that Diseases of Kidney, Liver; and something is wrong with your Throat.

He Is For Protection.

not vote for Free Trade.

Lumberman and Shipowner Leaves the Democracy.

OSCODA, Sept. 30,-William V. Pe novar one of the leading tumbermen and vessle owners here, has a large mill at An Sable. He has always peen a democrat, but does not follow the party with which he has hitherto acted in its chase after free trade. Having heard that Mr. Penoyer had decided to vote for Harrison and Morton, the Detroit Tribune hunted kim up and asked if this report was well ounded. Mr. Penoyer replied:

The report is true. I have always been a denocrat, but I am not a free trader. I shall vote for Harrison and Morton and also for Mr. Wheeler for congress. The Mills bill, which Mr. I isher supported with his vote, was aimed to break down every important industry in which the tenth district is interested. I am a lumberman and a reseal owner as well, and I know that

against us.
I voted for Mr. Fisher, but I shall

I voted for Mr. Fisher, but I shall certainly vote against him and for Mr. Wheeler, this year. I consider that Mr. Fisher has betraved the interest of his constituents and has has certainly violated his obligations to stand-by us. I believe I know what protection has done for Michigan interests. It is but a few years since I was a common laborer in the lumber woods. By industry, and secondary was a common laborer in the lumber-woods. By industry and economy I soon became an employer of labor, and I know that to abandon protection for free trade, or, to to take any step in that direction, would be a bad blow agairst laboring men.

Yes, Sir. I shiell vote for Harrison and Morton, and Wheeler for congress.

The Chicago Times, a leading demoeratic paper, which was suppressed during the rebellion for giving aid and comfort to the enemy. In its issue of March 2nd, in speaking of the qualities displayed by the ex-rebel and, ex-

union soldier, says;
"Which of these citizens is the worthier member and the more capable mambers, where they extend and re- supporter and defender of the commonwealth? The Times avs without and practice. The convention acted besitation the ex-rebel. The truth is, in the nature of the volunteer hero there is something that inclines him to the profession of mendicancy. (a beggar); something that tends to divest him of the manly character and self respect of the independent citizen., nd io degrade nun to the status of a spr-vile dependent or an incapable punper. That this is the degrading tendency, also, of the so-called Grand Army there appears ample evidence. It will be a happy day for the republic wher

> If the 36 per cent, tariff on wool is a robbery," as the democratic free tralers assert, what is the Mills bill's turiff on sugar, which averages 82 pe

> cent? If 35 per cent, on wool is a 'robbery' what is the 100 per cent, on tice of the Mills bill?

If the object of the Mills bill was to educe the revenue by reducing the tariff, why not reduce the tariff on sugar, which produces \$58,-000,000, instead of removing the tariff on wool, which produces only \$5,000,

If the object of reducing the tariff is Biarle.

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For First Place.

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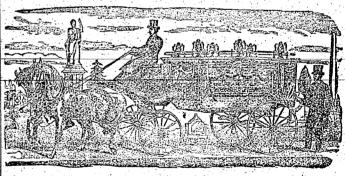
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Hon, R. E. Frazer, to-night. A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's

John Walker is erecting a new house on Goodale's addition.

Pioneer Store.

A new lot of Fly Catchers at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Hubbard Head, of South Branch was in town last Saturday.

Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA-LANCHE. Less than two ceuts a week Charles Schadd secured the job of

papering the M. E. church. A fine line of embroidery at the Manuacth Store of S. H. & Co.

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at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutt, of Chency. were in town last week.

A new lot of lawns at the Pionee Store of S. H. & Co.

Grant Wilson, of Cheney, was it town last week: Evaporated Apples at the Mammoth

Store of S. H. & Co. - --Harvey Marsh, of Otsego Lake, wa

in town last week visiting friends. For fine or coarse oat meal, go to

S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store. The regular meeting of the superin-

tendents of the poor will be held Wednesday Oct. 10th, at the Court House, Call at the Manumoth Store of S. H.

& Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c. The ladies will read C. O. McCullough's new add, and then call and

see the bargains offered. A new line of bustles at the Piones

Store of S. H. & Co.

Court House, to night, Hon Robert E. Frazer, of Detroit.

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The ladies of the M. E. church re alized about \$18,00 from their chicken pie social.

Trunks, any size and price, at the

A large addition has been added to C. W. Wight's market, necessitated by increase of business.

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The attention of our readers is called to the new advertisements of H. Jo seph and C. O. McCullough.

Window and Door Screens, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

MARRIED-At the residence of M. Dyer, in Grove, Sept. 26, by J. J. Neiderer, Esq., WM. E. CARTER, of Oscoda county and MISS MAMIE DYER. For graceries go to the store of Sal-

Regular meeting of Wagner Camp. No. 145, S. of V. this evening, (Oct.4. All members are requested to be pre-

A new stock of shoes in a few days at the Pioneer Store. L. Jenson put the linest solld black

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Only \$1,00 per year. Everybody is invited to call and ex amine our new map of the United Washington territory before deciding States. It is a heap better than talk on a permanent location. Fred is not ing politics on the street and far more instructive.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to he new Meat Market of Comer & Tay

Highway Commissioner Havens ha been blessing the community by cov ering the logways on the town lin East. They were getting in great need of repair.

May Patent and Gold Dust Flour the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's Pioneer Store.

If you want a good yoke of oxer all on or address Dr. S. Revell, Ros common Mich Salling, Hanson & Co. have now

one of the largest, lightest, and most convenient counting rooms in the State, and with new desks and file-cas es is a model in every way.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay-

A nice assortment of salt and pepp hakers at the mammoth store of S.

The Twelfth Michigan Lafantry have reunion at Buchanan to-day and to norrow. L. St. John was a member

kinds, constantly on hand, at the new Ment Market of Comer & Taylor.

David Champalgne, a lumberhie who has worked in this vicinity for articles are given on painting wild several years, died on Tuesday, after

The Prebyterian services by Rev. J

House next Sabbath at the usual Miss Chra Steckert removed to Grayling on Tuesday where she will learn dressmaking -Ros. News.

Special Excursion Tickets at a rate be sold Sept. 25th, Oct. 2d, Oct. 9th end Oct. 16th, good to return up to the following Monday inclusive in each G, H HICKS.

AGENT, M. C. R. R. nd made a bad break Monday, and

S. Hempstend got through with his job of moving the school house in Maple Forest township, last Friday, and to Frederic, and assisted in putting up

the republican pole. Hon. D. P. Markey addressed the ling, on the benuties of Free To rom a republican standpoint. It goes without saying, that it was a good

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church will give a Fruit Social to-morrow (Friday), evening, at he residence of R. Hanson. Everybody, young people especially, are invited to attend. Ten cents pays the

at Birmingham, near Detroit. We trust their stay will not be permanent, and certainly hope to see them often, us his husiness interests here will require some attention.

Stop digging wells and have E. R. Deckrow put in a tubular well for ou. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

C. W. Harder Deputy Register of Deeds is at present recording a mannoth mortgage amounting to \$7,000,-00, Issued by the Central Michigan New York. The milroad will be 330 miles long, and will cross the Michigan Central at Grayling, passing through Roscommon county near Higgins lake,

The friends of Dr. G. M. F. Davis, vho are legion, will regret his depart ire from our city. An unassuming family, whose personal kindness and rood-deeds will be long remembered; The AVALANCHE and our best wishes will follow them to their new home.

Every republican in Crawford couny should have a copy of General Har- for free trade in lumber? And your rison's life, written by Gen. Lew Wal- crusade for free wool isn't a crusade lace, the author of Ben Hur. It is a for free trade in wool? And your crabook of 500 pages and is sold at the foll sade for free vegetables from Canada lowing prizes: Bound in cloth with Isn't a crusade for free trade in pota-Sprinkled edges, \$2,00; Half Moracco. with mottled edges, \$2,50; Half Russeen at my farm five miles southeast sin, Gilt Back and Edges, \$3,00. Sub-think the people are fools, Mr. Cleve-

drowing," a monthly magazine, published by the Popular Gardening Publishing Co., Buffalo, N. Y., at \$1 per year, contains more value in every issne than it costs for a year. Send for it and remit a dollar. It will pay every farmer, every fruit grower, every gardener, every lover of flowers or an-

ybody else. E. F. Raymond has sold his barber shop to M. S. Hartwick, who has sold to H. Ellsworth. Mr. Raymond will start with family for Montana, in a few days, and from there go on a prospecting tour through Oregon and the sort of a man we like to see moving out and his going will be regretted by many friends. We wish them every success in their new home wherever it

W. R. C.

Marvin W. R. C., No. 161, was or ganized at the G. A. R. Post rooms last Monday by Mrs. L. C. Colburn and the following officers installed: President, Mrs. J. Staley; S. V. P. Mrs. A. C. Wilcox; J. V. P., Mrs. Wm. Woodburn; Conductor, Mrs. J. C. Hanson; Ass't. Conductor, Mrs. W. S. Chalker; Guard, Mrs. D. Waldron Ass't. Guard, Mrs. C. A. Ingerson-Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Wight; Chap lain, Mrs. H. Trumley; Secretary, Mrs.

The Art Amateur For October gives an excellent colored fac-simile of "Stormy Weather off the Coast, Maine," painted in oils by Edward Moran, who talks instructively directions for painting this picture There is a striking double page design "Night hawk and Nightingales," together with a crayon portrait study of a little girl; china painting designs for of that regiment and received an in a honey-dish (apple blossoms) and a cracker jar (lilies), a continuation of A full supply of vegetables of all the fish-plate series, a bold figure design (George Washington) for a large brass hammered plaque, and a com panion (Mary Washington) is promis ed for the next number. Excellent flowers, landscape painting, china painting, carying and other practical art topics. -The various minor depart-H. Phelps will be held at the Opera ments are specially well filled. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

A mistake in the interpretation of some orders from the general land oftice caused the Michigan land office at of ten dollars for the round trip will Grayling a few day ago to throw open in Isabella county to homesteaders. The redskins at once dug up the hatchet and went upon the war path, but they did it in the regular civilized style. and no blood was shed, although it The large Mogul engine on Blodgett might be said that for a time some of-& Byrnes' log roud broke a connection ficial scalp was in danger. As soon a the same day Stone's engine on the error a telegram was sent to Grayling, same track ran nearly a hundred feet ordering all illegal entries, if any had about five days ago, and some of the friends of the trate redumn, who hadn't heard of the correction, made a kick on Saturday took his block and tackle to Postmaster General Dickinson as soon as he reached Detroit on Wednesday, threatening to tip the state right up on edge if he didn't fix things. Don. M. thereupon wired Washington atizens of Frederic last Thursday evel and soon received a reply which will allow. Michigan to ride upon an even keel for a while longer. Detroit News.

> Ogemaw District Republican Representative Convention.

A Republican Representative Con-vention for the Ogeman District, comprising the counties of Ogemay bill.

The AVALANCHE regrets to announce the removal from Grayling of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wild, who have located Grayling September 22, 1886, on

The 8th day of October, 1888, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to nominate a condidate for Representative in the State Legislature from said Ogemaw

The basis of representation in said Convention will be as follows: Oge-

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Sept. 20, '88.

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cooms, well finished, good cellar, wat-erworks, and is insured for two years,

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Election Notice

County of Crawford. | ss.

STATE or MICHIGAN. [88.]

County of Crawford. [88.]

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Electron will be held an the several townships of a second state of the state of the state of the United States, a Governor, Lieutenson of the United States, a Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer Auditor General, Commissioner of State Land Office. Attorney General and Superintendant of Public Instruction; also a vienther of the State Board of Education in place of Bela Jenks, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1888; also a Representative in Congress from the Tenth District of this State, to which said county belongs; also a Semutor for the Twenty-Several Scandonal District, compressing the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Oceman and Rosenmunon; allso a Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District comprising the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Oceman and Rosenmunon;
Notice is also hereby given that at said election the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of this state will be submitted to the people of the state for their adoption or rejection, namely:
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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain morigrie, bearing date the third day of April A. D. 1889, made and executed by Marshall D. Moore and Dora L. More his wite, of Alprin Michigan, to Benjamin F. Mettlecov of the Experience of the Marshall D. Moore and Dora L. More his wite, of Alprin Michigan, on the fluid day of the Experience of the Experience of the Experience of the Experience of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the fifth day of April A. D. 1889, in Liber Band Mortgages on page 1821. Upon which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred Kinety two dollars, and Forty-free cents, and an atterney's fee of Thirty dollars; covenanted for in said mortgage and for suite of the said debt by said mortgage excured, or any mart thereof. Now, therefore by white of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the is hardly given that the order of the premises in said mortgage excured and of the is hardly given that the said debt by said mortgage excured and of the is hardly given that the Said mortgage will be forealosed by the sale of the premises in said mortgage described at nuble another, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Count House in the Village of Grayling, Michigan, or the Count for the county of Crawward, Mchiganger with the county of Crawward, Mchiganger with the said mortgage, and all legal costs together with an attainey's fee of Thirty Dollars, as aforesaid, which said mortgage, and all legal costs together with an attainey's fee of Thirty Dollars, as aforesaid, which said mortgage, and all legal costs together with an attainey's fee of Thirty Dollars, as aforesaid, which said mortgage, and file face of the county of the said in said mortgage, and said legal costs together with an attainey's fee of Thirty Dollars, as aforesaid, which said mortgage, and file face of the county of the said is said mortgage, and said legal costs together with an attainey's fee of Thirty Dollars, as aforesaid, which said m

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgageo, Sept. 20, w-18.

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DEFAULT having bean made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 7th day
of July A. D. 381, made by Jennie E. Price, of
Grayling, Michigan, to Currissa. Taylor of the
same place, and recorded on the 7th day of July
A. D. 1881 in the office of the Register of Deedis if
and for Crawford county, Michigan, in Liber A of
mortgages on pages 443 and 441, upon which
there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two flundred Ninsty-Two dollars, and air attorney's fee-of-Thirty-dollarcovenanted for in said mortgage, and no suit to
proceedings at law or in equity having been fulon to recover the said dubt by said mortgage as county-of Crawford Anergant orse indeporations on premises as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, with interest at 10 per cent as fixed in said mortgage, and all legal

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Dated July 5th, 1838.

LARRISSA TAYLOR.

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Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

July 5, w-13,

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ling, Hanson & Co.

Dated Grayling, Sept. 29, '88.

THE NEWS RECORD.

A SUMMARY OF THE EVENTFUL HAP-PENINGS OF A WEEK.

The Latest News us Flashed Over the Wires from All Parts of the Warld-Re-garding Politics, Religion, Casualities, Commerce, and Industry.

CONGRESS BEATS THE RECORD. The Present Session the Longest in the

When the two houses of Congress were called to order at 12 o'clock Monday, October 1, the session became the longest by twenty-four hours in American history, The longest proceeding session was that of 1850, the year of the Missouri compromise, which was adjourned at noon of September 30. The session of 1868, following the impeachment proceedings the adjournment having taken place Nov. 10, but as a matter of fact Congress took a six-weeks' recess from July 27. never afterward had a quorum or attempted to transact any business. The present House of Representatives has not had a quorum for several weeks, but such business as could be done "Ty unanimous con-sent" has been done, and as one of the regular annual appropriation bills—the gen eral deficiency—is still before the conferred of the two houses, it can not yet be said that is regular work for either house is

THE UNKNOWN STAYER. The London Murderer Adds Two More Victims to His List.

Victims to His List.

A London (England) special states that that city has again been startled by the news that two more murders have been added to the list of mysterious crimes that have re contly been committed in Whitechapel.
The two victims as in the former
cases, were disselute women of the
poorest class. That the motive of the murderer was not robbary is shown by the fact that no attempt was made to despoil the bodies. The first victim had her throat severed from ent to car, the flend evidently being seared away before time for mu-tilating the body. The second—the body o an unfortunate woman-had been disemhoweled the throngent and the nose sev ered. The heart and langs had been thrown iside, and the entrails were twisted into the gaping wound around the neck. WEATHER AND CROP REPORTS.

Farorable Week for Cofton-Picking-Rains in New England, The following is the weather-crop builetin

The following is the weather-crop bulletin for the week ended Saturday, Sept. 29:

The temperature during the week was deeld endy cooler than usual throughout the Southern, Middle, and New England States, the average dully temperature among the states, the average of the states of

AROUND THE DIXMOND.

League Ball Clubs Contesting for First The official standing of the various ball-embs in the race for the peniant is given below:

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Sioux City 24 39 Cleveland 48 Chiengo 40 50 Louisville 44 Davenport 23 50 Ransas City 37 VALUABLE PROPERTY AT STARE.

Two Men Claim the Title to Improved Lands Estimated to Be Worth \$8,000,000. Robert A. and John P. Annelt claim to possess a deed which gives them a clear title to a valuable tract of land in Cattaraugus County, New York. The plece Includes 368 acres, nearly every loot of which is highly improved, many handsome residences having been built thereon. It is believed to be worth in the aggregate about \$8,000,000. property, which also takes in the whole of one town a few miles from Elmira. The claimants are preparing to bring suit to recover the property.

MORMONS MOVING TOWARD MEXICO

Large Tracts of Agricultural Lands Pur-chased from Private Owners. Mexico is assuming definite shape and large proportions. They have quietly bought from private owners large tracts of agricul-tural lands in Northern Chihunhua, principally in the valley of the Casas Grande liver, and they are regottating for more. Several Journshing, villages exist in that neighborhood already, the principal one being called Purfirio Diaz. These colonists re the precursors of greater bodies in the

Hended for Congress. The Demograts of the Fifth Illinois Dis-

flet have nominated for Congress James Harrington, of Geneva, D. B. Sherwood, of Elgin, declined to make the race.

luture, and are very quiet and unobtrusive.

Howard University Officers. The Board of Overseers of Howard University, at their meeting, elected as Directors William G. Russell, Samuel A. Green, Charles F. Adams, Charles C. Beaman, Augustus Hemenway, Robert T. Penbody, ophen M. New and Henry W. Torrey. Th Hon, Charles W. Codman was chosen President of the Board.

Maine Election Returns.

An Augusta (Me.) special dispatch of Sept. 28 says: "The full official returns of the late election now in the State Departs" ment ent down the Republican plurality from 18,495 to 18,055. The Democratic gain over 1831 was 3,279, or 5 7-10 per cent., and the Republican gain 1,625, or 2 1-10 per

New Presidential Postoffices. Among the postofices just raised to the Presidential class are the following: Presidential cars are the following:
Dakota, Minot: Judiana, Huntingburgh,
Spineer; Iowa, Correctionville; Kataaa, Baidwin, Coolidge, Horton, Leott, Lyndon; Michigan,
Lamior; Minneada, Warren, Winnebago City;
Nebraska, Ponca; Ohio, Caldwal, Caroy; Harbor, Middlebury; Wiscensin, Rhine'andor, Rico
Lake, West Superior.

Trains Abandoned,
Advices to the Postoffice Department at Washington say that, owing to the yellowfever seare, the running of trains in Alabama and Mississippi has been abandoned;

MILTON WESTON PARDONED.

he Long Struggle to Free the Capitalis

from Prison Successful.

A Harrisburg (Pa.) special is as follows:
Milton Weston, the Chicago millionaire who
was serving a five-year sentence in the Weston
Pentientlary for contributory murder in engifing the death of a man manod Haymaker during
a fight between the amployes of the two



MILTON WESTON western Pennsylvania about your pennsylvania about too been pardoned.

In giving their reasons for the pardon the bound review the case, going into many details of the trial. There was notting in the evidence to controver the allegation of Westor that in all he did he believed he was conforming to the other than the did he believed to be also rights.

HEADED FOR THE CAPITAL. rominent Congressional Nominations Re

cently Made,
The Second District Democrats of Illinois District Democrats nominated M. R. Fresh-

The Eighth Massachusetts District Republicans have nominated the Hon, Fred-

prick L. Greenhalge.

The Republicans of the Tenth Ohio District have renominated Congressman Jacob

lican, has been renominated in the Thirtieth New York District. Congressman Asher G. Caruth (Dem.), of Louisville, Ky., has been renominated.

The First District Democratic Congres sional Convention of Massachusetts resulted In (a. split, the Delang-Action (SIXIY-nine delegates) nominating George Delano, and the Cummings faction (sixty-one delegates) nominating John W. Cummings for Con-

Mussachusetts-First District, Charles R. Randall (Rep.); Ninth, Edward Burnett (Dem.), renominated; Tenth, John E, Ruseli (Dem.); renominated. Nebraska-First District, J. Sterling Mor-

on (Dem.). New York Thirty third District, John Wiley (Dem.): Twenty-first, J. G. Sawyer Rep.), renominated on The 237th ballot: Thirty-second, J. M. Farquhar (Rep.), re-

South Carolina-Seventh District, William Elliott (Dem.), renominated,
Texas—Eleventh District, S. W. T. Lan-

ham (Dem.), renominated.

New Jursey—Third Bishtet, J. A. Oslogon
heimer (Dem.) Pennsylvania Democrats-First District. Scorge McGowan; Second, D. Wr Dough-

erty; Third, S. J. Randall; Fifth, F. A. He Michigan-I. M. Stephenson, of Menomi

iee (Rep.).
Kentucky-Seventh District, A. M. Swope Pennsylvania - Twenty-fourth District Jefferson Dunean (Dem.), of Washington.

TRADE AND CROPS.

The Agricultural Outlook Most Flattering-Large Increase of Values. In their review for last week, Dun & Co.

weeks late, and forwarding is delayed by the storping of Iradiac. At all weekform points beyond the danger of fover business is reported good or imposing; though more complaint of slow collections is heard. Money is generally in ample supply, but the stringency increases at Cleveland and the demand is strong at 8t. Louis and Milwankee. Kansan City rejorts loans paid with unusual regularity, and money is cosy at Omalia. Angust imports exceeded exports by \$11,671,532, and the excess for eight months was \$87,42,928. From New York the exports for the Last four works have been 1 per cent, below lists years, with imports equal to those of 1887. The business failures for the Chose of 1887, the function of 1887 the figures were 195.

ADVERSE TO MORMONISM.

Should Not Bo Admitted to State hood Until Polygamy Is Abolished.

The majority report of the Utah Commission, signed by G. L. D. Hodrey, A. B. Williams, and Arthur L. Thomas, has been filed in Wishington, as follows:

It recommends that Utah be not admit ed to the Union until such time as the Mornion people shall manifest by their future acts that they have abandened polygainy in good faith, and not then until an univelence is that Ifave been made to the small that see that that it of the same with the shall manifest by their fatuwa acry that they have abundened polyganiy it good faith, and not, then until an amendment before faith and not, then until an amendment shall frave been made to the desired the states produced in the content of the proposed constitution upon which a opt of the proposed constitution upon which at a proper was made to Congress tog, admission to the Crine on was held without authority from any proper source. It is further assorted that the proposed constitution is silent with respect to the crime of polygany, and the Commissioners are of the opinion that the Overnment cannot afford to surrender the great advantage which it now holds, and which has been secured at much expense and trouble. They also cuted at much expense and trouble. They also think that to have men result from dolay in the admission of the Tortiory. It is also attack in the report. That the Penneers is and Republican parties of that, in their conventions recently hold, indexes the post for taken in the mostly report. The typest concludes that the most parties of the post of the

ONE THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

Valparaiso, Chili, Flooded by the Breaking

of an Artificial Pond, Advices from Valparaiso, Chill, tell of a terrible calamity which occurred there recently. An artificial pond, 800 feet above the level of the city, burst, flooding the valley Yungal and sev-oral streets with a wave twelve feet high Shops were deluged and the contents destroyed and houses were swopt away and their inhabitants drowned for brutsed to death. It is estimated that a thousand Hees were lost and that the damage to prop orty will reach \$1,000,000. Fifty-seven of the victims were buried in one day. The Chillan Congress has voted \$300,000 for the

that the whole region is panie-stricken; and rolled of the sufferers, and the new hospital that the people along the Vicksburg and Shreveport Road seem to be one vast mob." | words have been opened to shelter the Shreveport Road seem to be one vast mob." days after the disaster.

NEW FAST MAIL.

Twenty-soven Hours Only Between Chi-

eago and New York.
Postmaster General Dickinson, assisted by W. L. Baneroft, General Superintendent Railway Mail Service, has completed ar-rangements by which a now fast-mail train has been established between Chicago and New York. This train is known as the "New York and Chicago Fast Mail East." scheduled as follows: Leave Chicago 8:30 i. m.; arrive Buffalo, 11:45 p. m.; Albany, a. m.; arrive Bunner. 1139 p. m.; reach-dbout 7 a. m.; Boston, about 3 p. m.; reach-ing New York at 12:30 p. m., being twenty-seven hours in transit from Chleago to New York.

STOLE THOUSANDS.

The Attorney of the New York Produce Exchange Accused of Grave Crimes. Another case of enormous forgeries on nortgages has been disclosed on the New York Produce Exchange, and the sum involved, so far as ascertained, is \$168,000, of more than half the amount stolen by Bedell, The fraud was operated through the gratuity fund of the Exchange, and the man sup posed to be the perpetrator of the crime is William R. Fostor, Jr., who has an office in the building and is an attorney for the Ex-

The Massachusetts Department of State s called the attention of Senator Hoar to vide that the messengers from the electoral olleges in the various States shall deliver cir copies of the votes-of their colleges to Wednesday in January, while the law passed by Congress in 1887 changes the time of the meeting of the electoral colleges to the second Monday in January.

New Cases Reported. A cold rain and drizzle unfavorable to yellow-fever patients, continued all day and night at Jacksonville. Fla., the 24th, but only five deaths were reported. There were renominated Frank Lawler, and the Third | 113 new cases-85 colored and 22 white per ons. It is impossible to give the n cases not reported. One physician has had 130 cases-very few of which were re orted. The Board of Health of Fernanding ounces a case in that city.

Narrowly Escaped Death. A crowded train on an elevated road in New York ran into an empty car on the rear of a train in tront, and one of the oaches loaded with passengers was thrown from the track, but the fron ralling and a strong coupling prevented it from falling strong coupling prevented it from falling into the street. Several were slightly inured.

motion to dismiss the case against Ives and Stayner on trial for embezzlement of aton rty of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day arceny or embezzlement, and directed the urv to return a verdict of not guilty. Pros

A Prominent Wedding.

Miss Mary Campbell Schoffeld, daughter of General Schoffeld, was married to Liquit. Avery L. Andrews, Fifth Artillery, U. S. A... at Governor's Island, N. Y., Gen. Shermin was one of the notable guests and klasse the bride.

Three Boys Drowner Joseph Barberie, son of H. C. Barberie, George Edward, son of Louis Edward, and Invence McHuzh, an orphan lad, were drowned off Dalhousic, N. B., by the upsetting of their bont. The bodies were re

Postponed on Account of Fever On account of the yellow fever at the South the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the United Order of Odd Ecllows of the United States and !Canada at Nashville. Tenn., has been postponed from Oct. 2 to

Shot Hiniself.

William Syms, baggage master on the night express on the Fort Wayne Road which left Chicago the other morning, was found dead in his car at Allique buying for the suicide is known.

. A Bigamist Sentencod. J. W. Brown has been convicted of bigamy at Detroit, Mich., seven of his alleged thirty, three wives having testified against him. He has been sentenced to seven years and six months imprisonment.

Impressive Coremontes. Archbishop Ircland was invested with the pallium in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at St. Paul, Minn., recently, the ceremonies

Asks \$10,000 Damages. Josse Miller, of Marion, Ind., whose fouryear old son was run over and killed by a train on the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Rallroad, is suing that company for \$10,000

Lively Stepping. U-Bet, the paper, is reported to have covered a quarter of a mile in 29 seconds at the air grounds in Kansas City,

Fatally Burned. By the explosion of a gasolino stove at Vichita, Kan., Mrs. Mary Sanford was fatally

burned.

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"One of the quickest marriages I ever heard of," said a man from down on the Wabash, "was performed by Rev. Dr. Auron Turner, now in the Minnesott Conference.

"Dr. Turner was in charge of the Vincennes circuit at the time. One ovening he was hurrying his toilet in preparation for a marriage that he was to perform at 8 o'clock at the home of one of his flock. He was hat and very much afraid that he couldn't reach the place of appointment in time. Just as he got his white tie adjusted and was settling himself into his coat a knock was heard on the parsonage, doors. Dr. Turner took up his hat, sleipped to the deor and opened it. A young man stood outside. 'Dr. Turner asked his business. The young man was flurried, but he managed to say he wayhed to get married, and handed the parson a marriage license.

"'Well,' said Dr. Turner, 'I can't do it to-night. I am hurrying now to perform another ceremony. I'm already late.'

"But.' pleaded the young man, 'it won't take you but a minute.'

"'Well, but he managed to say he wayhed to get married, and headed the parson a marry us. It won't take you but a minute.'

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"'Well, cohe, on, 'Dr. Turner said, and the two went and you want to marry?"

"'Right back here,' and the young man pointed to a figure standing man pointed to a figure standing and pointed to a figure standing and pointed to a figure standing and pointed to a figure standing in the shadow of a tree.

"'Well, cohe, on, 'Dr. Turner said, and the two went back to where the girl stood."

"'Then you are man and wife. Goodnight.' And he went away leaving the par standing speechless. It was a min-defended to the said of the parson and a marry?

"'Yes,' said the young man."

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"Ten, said the young man.
"Then you are man and wife. Good-night." And he went away leaving the pair standing speechless. It was a min-ute before the newly made husband re-covered enough to run after the preachwho was rapidly disappearing in

the dark. "'Mr. Turner! Mr. Turner!' he cried. "Well, what is it? said the preach

"Why, was that all? Will that do? "'Yes, yes, that all? Will that do?"
"'Yes, yes, that will do. You are
just as much married as if I'd gone
through a yard of ceremony. Goodnight!' And again he hurried away,
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Increased Demand for Horses. In a lecture on Profes Breeding, de-livered by James Wood, of Westchester County, New York, occurred the follow-ing statoments: The demand for horses county, New York, Occurred the 10104ting statements: The demand for horses
is constantly increasing. Europe cannot
supply her own needs: Great Britain annually imports 20,000 from other countries.
The immense armies of the continent ries
making an ever increasing demand, and if
the threatening war cloud bursts the destruction of horses will be so great that
this demand will be beyond the possibility
of supply. It is freely amounced in Europe that America alone can meet these demands. Competent officers from the German, Fronch, and English armies have
made extensive examinations in this country as to our equine resources, and have
made very full reports to their respective
governments. Even in times of peace they
are drawing upon us.

The demands of our home markets are
constantly increasing. In New York City

The demands of our home markets are constantly increasing. In New York City alone 14,000 horses die every year, and as many more become lanne or me otherwise disabled and are sent into the country, from which they never return. Increasing business makes increasing domands, and while the substitution of electricity for horse power upon the street railways, will doubtless, in the near future, injure the market for inferior horses, yet the requirements of new industries will more-than rior grades.

A Life on the Ocean Wave a single or occasional transit across-the "illimitable webness" is preductive of griovons qualung, especially when it is stormly. Occan travelors, yachtmen, ship surgeons, commercial buyers-sent abroad, yoyagers by stoamboat, and all who are occasionally or frequently called upon to be where "billows are buffoted," should take along Hystotter's tomateh liftters, the finest known antidote-for, see sickness, malaria, billousness, and disorders of the stoamen had bowels. Many, travelors by railroad, with delicate stounchs and neves, likewise suffer severoly er route. Those will four the stoamen had bowels. Many, travelors by railroad, with delicate stounchs and erves, likewise suffer severoly er route. Those will four the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm of the summer of the storm of the summer asional transit across the "illimit

Wise Sayings Well Said.

The fewer words the better prayer.—
Luther.
Chastity is lost but once—never to be recalled.—Orid.
Wedlock's a lane where there is no turning.—Miss andork.
Love and money—pickpockots that never,
fail.—Prince de Lique.
To be really beautiful and attractive, a
woman should be rather statuesque than
picturesque.—Eugene Suc.
A woman's natural protector, is less an
aged father or fall brother than a very young
child.—Miss. de Girardin.
Of all the joys that brighten suffering
oarth, what joy is welcomed like a new bornchild?—Miss. Norton.

oath, what joy is welcomed like a new born-child?—Mrs. Norton.
My daughter, if the cross comes to you as a wife, you must earry it as a wife. You may say, "I will forsake my husband," but you cannot cease to be a wife.—George Eliot.

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